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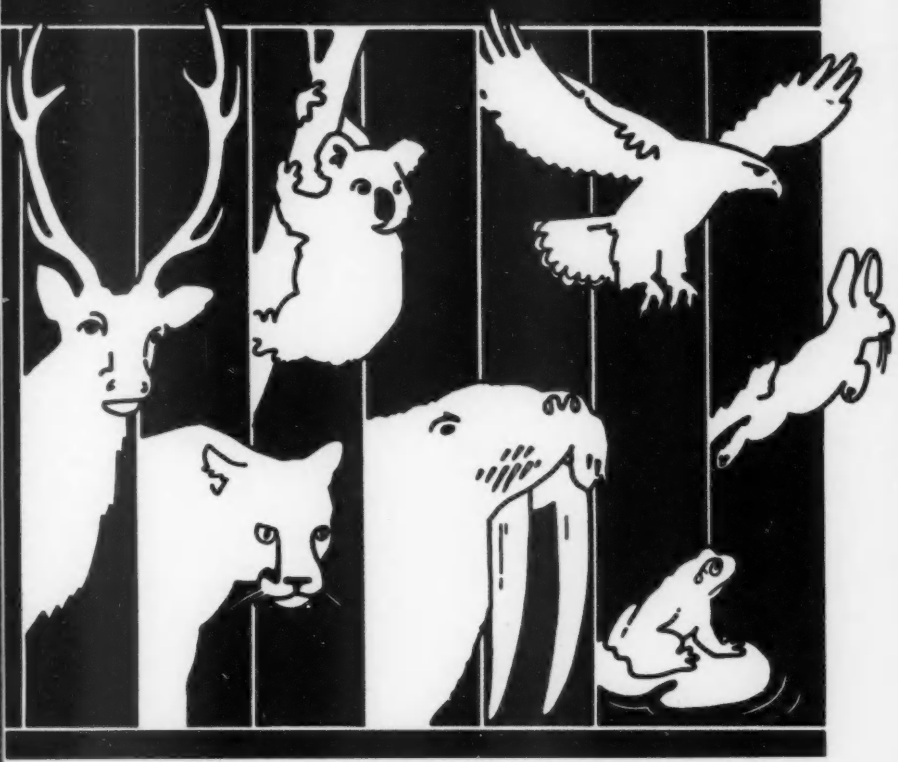

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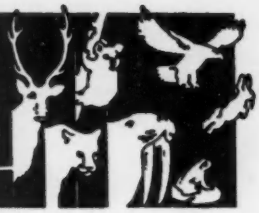

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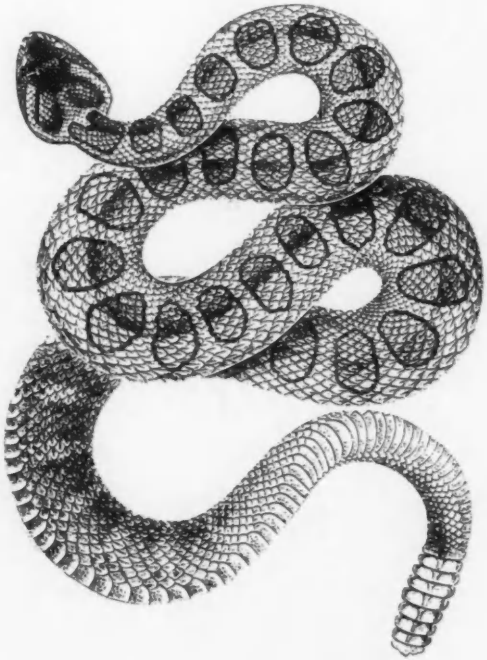
Book Review

Ernst, Carl H. 1992. *Venomous Reptiles of North America*. Smithsonian Institution Press, 470 L'Enfant Plaza—Suite 7100, Washington, DC 20560. ix + 236 pp., 32 pp. color plates. Available from the publisher at $35.00 (cloth), ISBN 1-56096-114-8.

This attractive book on venomous reptiles of the United States and Canada is semitechnical in content and approach. It is well illustrated with line drawings of location maps and diagrams of the reptiles, as well as 33 black-and-white and 55 color photos of the 1 lizard and 20 snakes included.

The technical data for each reptile are presented in active prose, which makes easy reading. An introductory key to identification is followed by comprehensive chapters for each species. Information for in some instances and detailed when data are available. Subheadings cover recognition, karyotype, fossil records, distribution, geographic variations, confusing species, habitat, behavior, reproduction, growth and longevity, food and feeding, venom and bites, predators and defense, populations, and remarks. A shaded map of distributional range accompanies each chapter.

The author cites more than 1,500 bibliographic references in the book. Also included are a comprehensive index of scientific and common names, as well as a short glossary of applicable scientific and technical terms. I would recommend this book for a general audience wanting to gain a better understanding of venomous reptiles of the United States and Canada.—Jerry D. Cox, National Park Service, c/o National Biological Survey, Information Transfer Center, 1201 Oak Ridge Drive—Suite 200, Fort Collins, CO 80525-5589.



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Zurowski, Wirgiliusz
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Zwank, Phillip J.
94-003752
94-003773
Zwarts, Leo
94-004019

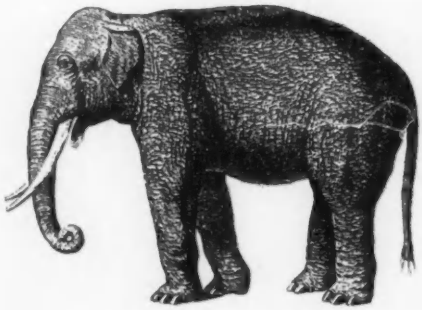
Book Review

Sukumar, R. 1990. *The Asian Elephant: Ecology and Management*. Cambridge University Press, 40 W. 20th Street, New York, NY 10011-4211. xvii + 255 pp. Available from the publisher at $34.95 (paper), ISBN 0-521-43758-X.

This book, according to the author, is the result of an ecological study in southern India to understand the conflict between elephants and people. It begins with a brief historical account of the elephant, including some of the mythology and historical uses of the animal and its past and present condition and distribution across Asia. The author includes an analysis of the sociological and cultural interaction and effect of the elephant.

The paperback edition (published in 1993) replaces the far more expensive hardcover version, now out of print. The book is well illustrated with over 60 figures (photos and drawings), more than 40 data tables, and maps and charts of areas of elephant population. It is extensively indexed and has a substantial reference section, with more than 200 publications listed.

The book, though full of technical data on the ecology of the elephant, would be of interest to a general reader with some biology or ecology background and an interest in elephants. It would also be of value to the wildlife manager or scientist interested in ecology in general or elephants in particular. The book is written in an active prose that makes it easy to read.—Jerry D. Cox, National Park Service, c/o National Biological Survey, Information Transfer Center, 1201 Oak Ridge Drive—Suite 200, Fort Collins, CO 80525-5589.



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BOOK REVIEW

Dugan, Patrick, editor. 1993. *Wetlands in Danger: A World Conservation Atlas*. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. 192 pp. Available from the publisher at $35.00 (cloth).

The International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources has assisted in producing a splendid book for the coffee table on wetlands of the world. A discussion of this book must begin with a mention of the hundreds of outstanding photographs. However, there are photos that seem to have been included for their visual impact rather than their contribution to the topic of wetlands—the grizzlies (p. 36), the rainbow trout (p. 39), the Brazilian fish market (p. 91), and the woman milking a cow (p. 182) are examples. These are exceptions, however.

Chapters 1–4 and 6 introduce wetland ecology and issues related to conservation. "Why We Need Wetlands" is a good discussion of wetland values and functions. The contribution of wetlands to the needs of wildlife is under-represented here, but not in other sections. "Adapting to Life in Wetlands" is an excellent and extensive presentation covering plants and wildlife.

About 75% of the book is a general atlas of the world's wetlands. The atlas is divided into 19 geographic areas represented by maps of various scales. Some maps show a few countries (e.g., Scandinavia), others two-thirds of a continent (e.g., South America). Such scales only allow an overview of where important wetland areas exist. Each map's information has been customized to that geographic area's features; the location of Ramsar Sites is the only item common to all maps. One might expect more than 19 maps in a 192-page atlas, but that is not the purpose of this book. The majority of the information in the atlas sections is in text and photographs describing major wetland areas. Although I realize the scope of the book is to provide a world overview, a bit more information is needed about certain important areas. The salt marshes of the lower 48 states, were treated superficially, especially those along the Atlantic coast and Texas Coast. I could find no mention of the playa lakes of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, and Kansas.

Ecological concepts are accurately presented for the most part. An outdated generalization of wetland succession is presented on page 18, leading one to assume that marshes are simply temporary stages in conversion to dry land. I was surprised to find nothing about wetlands and cold winters—which can be a critical force in so many of the world's climates. The discussion of wetland hydrology is somewhat misleading (p. 16). The description of the importance of variability in hydrologic regimes begins credibly. Later, however, it is stated that "the regularity of the flood pattern...is so important in maintaining the structure and function...," which is not universally true. Bottomland hardwoods are one classic example where actual patterns of natural flooding are irregular and difficult to discern. The description of the Caroni River development in Venezuela (p. 89) was interesting from a hydrological perspective, as well. Contrary to the author's assertion, I remain skeptical that "slightly higher water levels during the dry season" will not affect associated wetland functions. Wetlands are not always wet. These were the only shortcomings I noticed, however.

The section on wetland loss seems like an understatement to intentionally keep the upbeat nature of the book intact. In particular, losses due to agricultural drainage (e.g., in Iowa, the lower Mississippi Valley, and the Netherlands) should have been highlighted. To the book's credit, wetland destruction in the Central Valley of California is presented in a later section. Examples of wetland destruction from mosquito ditching, airport development, landfills, marina development, and urban housing in coastal United States abound, but almost none are presented. I suspect other areas of the world provide similar examples. Again, photos would have been excellent. Maybe it is the high quality photographs in the remainder of the book that make me think that such photos could have made a contribution to these missing areas as well.

The book opened my eyes to many of the similarities and differences in the ecology among wetlands of the world. Using the book as an armchair tour was fascinating.—Richard S. Sojda, U.S. National Biological Survey, Information Transfer Center, 1201 Oak Ridge Drive—Suite 200, Fort Collins, CO 80525-5589.

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WILDLIFE BOOKS RECEIVED

Veterinary Zootoxicology, by Murray E. Fowler. 1993. CRC Press, Inc., 2000 Corporate Blvd., Boca Raton, FL 33431. xi + 250 p. $87.00 (cloth).—A reference book mainly on clinical signs and treatment of poisoning and envenomation in domestic animals. Snakes and snakebite dominate; sections also on poisonous and venomous arthropods, fishes, toads, lizards, and (briefly) platypus and shrews.

Matagorda Island: A Naturalist's Guide, by Wayne H. McAlister and Martha K. McAlister. 1993. University of Texas Press, P.O. Box 7819, Austin, TX 78713-7819. ix + 354 p., 16 pl. $40.00 (cloth) and $19.95 (paper).—A general account of history, geology, ecology, and biota of a Texas barrier island, northwestern Gulf of Mexico. Detailed lists of bird and plants, line drawings and halftone photos.

Wetlands in Danger: A World Conservation Atlas, edited by Patrick Dugan. 1993. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. 192 p. $35.00 (cloth).—A lavishly illustrated volume produced in cooperation with IUCN. Centers on 19 color-coded area maps; details water bodies and wetlands of the world, their important fishes, wildlife, peoples, pressures, parks, and conservation programs.

The Unique Wood Duck: Tableau of a Field Trip with Frank Bellrose and Scott Nielsen, by Richard E. McCabe. 1993. Stackpole Books, 5067 Ritter Road, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055. 131 p. (unnumbered). $24.95 (paper).—A companion volume to Bellrose and Holm's *Ecology and Management of the Wood Duck*. Combines Nielsen's superb photos with insights by Bellrose. McCabe's "Frank and Scott" words-on-pictures style evokes a feel of being along in the canoe.

Watching Kansas Wildlife: A Guide to 101 Sites, by Bob Gress and George Potts. 1993. University Press of Kansas, 2501 W. 15th St., Lawrence, KS 66049-3904. viii + 104 p. $9.95 (paper).—Watching fishes and wildlife on public lands and waters. Arranged by physiographic units, with photos, brief habitat descriptions, and an icon-coded array of animal types present. Lacks a site index, but one still can find Cheyenne Bottoms among must-see places in Kansas.

The Fisher: Life History, Ecology, and Behavior (Second Edition), by Roger A. Powell. 1993. University of Minnesota Press, 2037 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455-3092. xviii + 237 p. $39.95 (cloth), $16.95 (paper).—Incorporates new data from the past decade; basic life history in a framework of bioenergetics and evolution. Both an essential reference and absorbing reading.

A Field Guide to Whales, Porpoises, and Seals from Cape Cod to Newfoundland (Fourth Edition, Revised), by Steven K. Katona, Valerie Rough, and David T. Richardson. 1993. Smithsonian Institution Press, Dep. 900, Blue Ridge Summit, PA 17294. xix + 316 p. $15.95 (paper).—Well-illustrated natural history and identification guide to 29 species of mammals and 3 species of other marine vertebrates.

Birds of Indianapolis: A Guide to the Region, by Charles E. Keller and Timothy C. Keller. 1993. Indiana University Press, 601 N. Morton St., Bloomington, IN 47404-3797. xii + 145 p., 24 color pl. $25.00 (cloth), $12.95 (paper).—Singles out 125 of 340 species reported (96 photographed in color). Succinct notes on habitat, local sites (if limited in range), and remarks on call, habits, names, and folklore.

Boulder County Nature Almanac: What to See, Where and When, by Ruth Carol Cushman, Stephen R. Jones, and Jim Knopf. 1993. Pruett Publishing Co., 2928 Pearl St., Boulder, CO 80301. xi + 340 p. $19.95 (paper).—A month-by-month guide to habitats, conditions, and biota in central Colorado, where the Rockies meet the high plains. Checklists of 243 common birds, 94 mammals, and wildflower blooming times.

(Reviews of selected titles will appear in future issues of *Wildlife Review*.)

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